"MAN A BACK NUMBER IN AGE NONE WILL HELP OF THE ETERNAL FEMININE"

Superintendent of Compulsory Education at Chicago Tella Factory Inspectors That the Real Worker Is Being Driven to Those Fields Where His Physical Endurance Alone Can Save Him-Dying Out Like the Indian-Society a Crystal Maze of Glass Houses, Where No One Dares to Cast the First Stone.

MOTHERS ARE SLAVES TO SIREN CALLS OF FRIVOLITY

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—The annual convention of the International Association of Factory Inspectors opened here to-day. About 150 delegates were present.

The speech of Mr. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education at Chicago, was the feature of the day and created a mild assestion, owners the delegates. The was the feature of the day and created a mild sensation among the delegates. The speaker produced Federal statistics covering the last twenty years, showing that the industrial competition of women, children and machine labor was driving the men out of the large cities to fields of manual labor in mining and agriculture. He declared that women were destined to be the ruling sex in industrialism, and continued:

"We are rapidly drifting to the age of the 'eternal feminine,' when man will be a back number, and forced to return to the soil and to those fields of labor where only his physical endurance will save him in the struggle for survival." In discussing competitive life for the leadership in society the speaker said: "Society is dying out at the top. It is a crystal maze of glass-houses, where no occupant dares cast the first stone; the dangerous example; the academy of di-vorce.

manual labor in mining and agriculture. He declared that women were destined to be the ruling sex in industrialism, and continued:

"Man, like the Indian, is dying out and heing driven out. In 1839 there were 3,914-571 women who were employed in gainful occupations in America. In 1860 the number had increased to 5,322,807. The birth rate among the female occupation is increasing, and the deaths decreasing. It is just the reverse among the males.

"Society has mothers who are slaves to the siren calls of fashion and frivolity. Who look more often into their mirrors than into the faces of their children. With a fashionable mother gadding about at social functions, and a fashionable father at his club, the result will be within a decade that the question of the negitation of the rich will become as great a social problem as that of the negitation of the poor."

Alleged Breaking of Contract

Leads to Proceedings Being

Brought Against Leading Man

of German Stock Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Toronto, Ontario, Aug. E.—President Ellis of the United Typothetae appeared before the committee appointed by the Typotraphical Union to consider the eight-hour day movement. Mr. Eills stated emphatically that the employers would not consent to an eight-hour day. If there is to be a strike in January to carry that point, he said, let it come; the besses will be brepared for it.

The employing printers were unanimous in the conviction that to shorten the hours of work would be ruinous, he said. Those who approved the reduction from ten to

of work would be ruinous, he said. Those who approved the reduction from ten to nine hours were now opposed to it.

"The theory that about as much could be accomplished in mine hours as in ten is a delusion." Mr. Ellis argued. "Not only is no more work done, but no better work, which was prophesied. Results have not been forthcoming.

The decrease in hours and increase in wages since 1898 amounted to the average to at least 231-3 per cent increase in wages.

"The situation narrows itself down to this," he concluded. "If you insist upon

this," he concluded. "If you must upon the eight-hour day the printers of America must fight you. We have no idea that in every place we will be successful, but we are confident that in the majority of cases we will be in."

GETTING CLOSER TOGETHER.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Instead of breaking away from the International Typegraphical Union and abrogating the agreement by which soch organizations contribute to a joint defense fund, as proposed by a faction of the International Stereotypers' and Electrotypers' Union, now in convention here, it is now planned not only to maintain the present agreement with the International Typographical Union, but also to effect a similar pact with three other organizations of affiliated crafts. These organizations are the pressmen,

These organizations are the pressmen, the bookbinders and the photo-engravers. The five unions are now combined only to far as having a general conference court is concerned, but the new plan ap-

board is concerned, but the new plan, ap-proved by most of the delegates, which is to be taken up by the convention, contem-plates a joint defense fund.

REPORTED SUICIDE MISSING

Man Said to Cut Throat and Then

Disappear.

At 1:20 o'clock this morning Joe Cutiska, 21 years old, of No. 225 Wesh street, is said to have attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

People in the house notified the police. When they arrived at the place Cutiska had disappeared and is still being sought.

Ben Butler and Yellow Fever.

To the Editor of The Republic.

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—"Ben Butler Vindicated!" says the Globe, General Butler aids a wise thing in ordering a cleaning up of New Orleans for the protection of

un of New Orleans for the protection of his troops in a city which had been some-what neglected for a year on account of the extremetes of the war, but that which was the most important factor in keep-ing "the fever" away of is always im-ported was the impenetrable quarantine, or blockeds.

Fifth does not generate the fever, a fact

believed by the medical fraternity for many years, and lately announced by the United States physiciaps stationed in New

Holden, Wo., Futr Opens.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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Holden, Mo., Aur. II.—The Holden Fair spened to-day. The attendance was larger than usual. A large number of race horses are been. The racing recombers to be good. The following races were run in-day.

In the balf-mite plug race Kenn won first money. Snyder low second money. Six third money. Snyder low second money. Six third money. Time, 35%.

In the balf-mile lash Mattle D, win first money, Cheaine second money. Lady Walkover third money. Time, 36%.

In the pony race Sa wim first money. Little Jon second money. Dutch third manney. Time, 36%.

For results use Republic Want Ada.

TYPOS AND STEREOTYPERS

PUBLISHER SCORED TRIES TO SEIZE IN ST. LOUIS CASE

Clerk of National House Makes Public the Documents in the Coudrey · Wood Congressional Contest; Book of 1,409 Pages.

Wyatt Building, 16th and F Streets. Washington, Aug. 15.—Major McDowell, Clerk of the House, to-day made public the record in the Condrey-Wood contested election case from the Twelfth Congres-sional District of Missouri.

The printed record, which was completed

The printed record, which was completed to-day, makes a book of 1,469 pages and is about three inches thick. It begins with exhibits of specimen ballots used in the Fourth Ward at the election Nevember 8 last, alleged fraudulent registration lists of voters of the same ward, filed with the deposition of Horace G. Beedle; alphabet-feal list of registration, showing names and addresses of registered letters returned February 3, 196; petitions filed with the Board of Election Commissioners by Robert Walker; register of the Holland House, filed with deposition of Arthur Stahl, and exhibits filed with the deposition of John Elspermann Jr., which include ballots cast at all of the precincts of the Fourth Ward, followed by an abstract of the same.

Next comes the evidence of the contest covering 512 pages. It includes exhibits filed with the Elspermann deposition of hallots cast in nametous precincts of the various city wards, ending with an abstract of votes east in the Fourth Ward in the election for Congressman in 1962 and 1994.

Mans of the Fourth and Fifth wards are Allowed Grant and Allowed States of the Fourth and Fifth wards are of the Fourth and desired him to point out Waldards are set forth by Mr. Condeys the Fourth and desired him to point out Waldards are set forth by Mr. Condeys are set for

dinance last evening and were placed un-der arrest as a result. They will appear before Judge Pollard this morning, Po-liceman Stinger of the Mounted District the complainant against them, the first time since the new police was put into service the car "did" Washington boulevard Policeman Stinger says he saw Christopher Stocke of No. 324 North Twenty-fifth street and August Kron of No. 1113 Madison street in two automobiles fairly burning up the ract any special attention, as he says machine was not fully extended. He allowed the two men to go as far as Jef-ferson and St Louis avenues, where he moved up between them and ordered the chauffeurs to stop. Both were placed in-der arrest and taken to the Sixth Dis-trict Police Station, where they were re-leased on bond.

MISS JOHNSTONE BENNETT PENNILESS AND DESERTED.

leased on bond.

One Time Most Famous Impersonate of Male Characters Dying at

Los Angeles, Cal. Aug 15 Miss Johnstone Bennett, a few years ago the most famous impersonator of male characters in America. Is now lying ill at Hotel Nadea, penniless and almost deserted. Of friends of her fortunate days only Miss Mary Graham, who accompanied her when the started in A. Fewalia livening. the starred in "A Female Drummer," has us laryngitis has eaten away Tyberculous laryngills has eaten away till her voice is only a husky whisper and her youthful strength is gone. Her money and farms back in Jersey have gone in search for bealth. Recently a thestrical manager noticed

Recently a theatrical manager noticed her slipping into a theater, her face worn and her clothes shathy. Her pride had kept her from making her condition known, but now it is hoped the actors fund will bring her relief.

Miss Bennett's own life has been romantic. Wrecked on the Jersey coast when an infant, she grew up not knowing her father's name hor her own age and country. The name she bears she owes to a kind counte who adopted the child cast a kind couple who adopted the child cast up by the sea.

The time to advertise rooms for rent is now—the medium to use, Republic Want

FELL FROM CAR PLATFORM.

Aged Man Hart Attempting to Save His Hat.

In attempting to prevent his hat from blowing off, John Landher, 64 years old, of No. 815 Salisbury street, fell from the rear platform of a Beliefontaine car at Pourteenth and Mallinckrost streets yesterday morning and was paintaily injured, He received a laceration over the right eye and a severe bruise on the right. ide of his face. He was picked up by Policeman Peters. the Fourth District, who took him the North End Dispensary, where his juries were dressed and pronounced not

EUY TAYLOR'S BODY FOUND. Man Drowned Sunday Will Be SURVIVOR OF THE FEVER OF ISC.

Buried To Morrow. The body of the man found floating in the river at the foot of Osage street restretay morning has been identified as that of Guy Taylor of No. 178 Preston piece. It is supposed that Taylor was drowned while swimming in the river Sunday at the Waterworks intake. The funeral will be bold to-morrow at \$30 octock. The burial will be at \$1 Peter's Cometery. Taylor was one of the trio of victims depunding last Sunday.

here worthy people secure situations reach Republic Want Ade than through a other St. Louis newspaper.

New Orleans Physicians Ridicule St. Paul Expert's Theory of Arsenization.

APPEALS TO MAYOR IN VAIN.

Three Other Persons Willing to Let Fever-Infected Mosquito Bite Them After Undergoing Treatment.

SAYS TWO-THIRDS OF
CITURESS ARE NOW
TAKING ARSENIC PILLS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New Orieans, I.a., Aug. 15.—"I came to New Orieans to make this test, and I am going to do it.' declared Doctor Leach to-night at his hotel. "Every effort is being made to thwart me, but I shall remain on the scene.

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"Two-thirds of the people of New Orleans are taking arsenic tablets now and know their value. I believe the people will eventually urge that these experiments be carried forward. I came to New Orleans, an infected place, where the test could be carried on expeditiously, and do not propose going to St. Paul to conduct them.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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New Orleans, La., Aug. 15.—Doctor Reginald Barkiey Leach of St. Paul, Minn., the arsenization expert, is having trouble. He wants to prove that he is immune against the bite of a yellow-fever steygomyia, but no one will help him or give him a chance.

He announced to-day that he had three persons from this city who had enlisted to take the treatment and then subject themselves to stegomyia bites. He declined to give their names, because of the notoriety it would occasion them.

The doctor himself is ready. He took the last arsenic acid pill last night that he regards as necessary to prepare him for the bite. But the New Orleans medical fraternity hoot at him, and the Parish Medical Society has refused to lend its sanction or support. They say they will not be parties to a self-imposed suicide. They evidently think Doctor Leach is taking his life in his hand.

APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

Attorney Sic C. Gelbart, representing the German Theater Company yesterday got an attachment for \$300 against the personal estate of Walter Waldau, leading man of the company last year.

It all came about through the alleged breaking of a contract and a letter that raised the ire of George Heinemann, one of the managers of the German Theater Company. APPEAL TO THE MAYOR. APPEAL TO THE MAYOR.

Dector Leach called on Mayor Behrman at the City Hail to-day almost in despair. He reported his unpleasantness with the "profession." but added that he wished to carry forward his experiment; that hundreds of people were writing him and calling at the St. Charles Hotel to urge him to carry it forward in the interest of humanity, now ground down by "professionalisms." Company.

Last year Waldau played leading parts in the company and made so much of a hit that the management desired to held him for the coming season, and a contract was made. Yesterday Attorney Gelbart received a letter from Heinemann, who is at Elkhart Lake. Wis. In his letter Heinemann stated that he had received a letter from his former star, Waldai, returning the contract for this season and stating that he had secured a better position with another company.

Antorney Gelbart went to Judge Szauldling's court and got an attachment and

supporter of the Leach arsenization. He declares:

"I do not know who is responsible for this statement, but I do know that whoever has ever presumed to associate my name with any such belief is either the victim of a gross misrepresentation or is guilty of an absolutely unfounded and unwarranted assumption. As a member of the New Orleans Medical Society. I have already signified my hearty approval of the action of the society in refusing to lend itself to the exploitation of a theory which has aeither the substance nor the semblance of reason to uphold it."

Meanwhile Doctor Leach remains at the St. Charles end continues to take his pills, awaiting developments.

Real Estate Transfers.

ASPLAND-5 ft. 5 in. n. s. northeast corner Clateroe: Louisa B. Livingston et al. to Fredetick W. Still. SASPLAND-50 ft. n. s. east of Clarence; Louisa B. Livingston et al. to Max J. ASHLAND—30 ft., n. s. east of Clarence;
Louisa B. Livingston et al. to Max J.
Felder
BELLE GLADE—25 ft. w. s., bet Garfield and Lucky, city block Self, August
Neumann and wife to John F. Garrene
BEVERLY FLACE—36 ft. St. in. w. s.,
northwest corner I edmar, city block
1818 i. Le Grand Improvement Co. to
Charles P. Senter
BROADWAY—141 ft. w. s. bounded
south and west by Hall's Perry road;
Mary A. O. Guhman and husband to
William St. G. Sparks
COLLINS—27 ft. elm. c. s. northeast
corner Buldle, city block 255, John
OF, Delany and wife to Eugene S.
Cronk. OF Delany and wife to Eugene S. Conk
CARR—do ft. Pk in., n. s., being 825-25
Carr, city block E& David Senturia
and wife to Inarcet Levine.
CANAAN—D ft. s. s., in McDermott's
addition to Haden; Pranklin Investment Co. to Morits Katz.
CARR—18 ft 3 in. n. s. being E21 Carr,
city block Ed. Deborah Resenstein and
husband and trustee to Rosa Selomon's
trustee—conv. in tr. trustee cont in tr.
CONNECTICUT of ft. n. s. bet Grand
and Spring, city block Rich; Charles P.
Lubn and wife to John Schmoll and Labn and wife to John Schmoll and wife
COTTAGE—25 ft. n s., bet. Vandeventer and Warne, city block 2641, Andrew
Octrorian and wife to Mary C. Isaak.
DEVONSHIRE—50 ft. s. bet. Brannon and Macklind, city block 2162, Aug.
W. Gronert, by trustee, to James J.
McDonald—tr s.
ETZEL—218 ft. s. s. s. c. or Hamilton,
city block 257, Albert J. Francis and
wife to Louis R. McDermott—undivided
one half interest. wife to Louis R. Molermott undivined one half interest.

FINNEY-2: it n.s. being 221 Finney, city block 2:46 Thomas A. Logue to Catherine Keetlan

FERRY-3:0 ft. n.s. bet First and Cak city block 1:50. Marie Kofoed to P. C. Bretsnyder

FAIR-3:1 ft. 119 in. s. het Grant and Florissant, city block 2:42. Bent P. Cooper and wife to Leonhard Schnell PAIR—13 ft. He in the property of the property

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Hambay City Book 100 Henry G. Althen and wife to Louisa C. Lawrence
HOWARD-68 ft. n. s. bet Second and Erondbury by block 100 Mary W. Bluers to Elivard E. Paramete.
ITASKA-5 ft. n. s. bet Elsebith and Nieth, city block 100 Benton Bent Secondbury and Investment Co. to Clements Interested in the Secondbury of Tylor. city block 100 John W. Benton Book 100 John G. Zimmerer and wife to Alora E. Russell P. NIATA-35 ft. 4 in s. bet. Grand and Spring. city block 250-John G. Zimmerer and wife to Anna Schmeisel
LANADTE-5 ft. n. s. bet. Lambdin and Vice Green, city block 460N. L. A. J. Lippett-ste. d. Lawabing and Vice Green, city block 460N. Clement of the Common Commo Committee of the commit

COTTON CROP IN SOUTHWEST NOT SO GOOD AS LAST YEAR

Summary From Correspondents All Over Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma Indicates That Stand Is Nearly Ten Per Cent Behind That of 1904, Though a Good Yield Is Assured.

CONDITION DESCRIBED AS SPOTTED—DAMAGE FROM INSECTS.

TEXAS COTTON AVERAGES BY DISTRICTS.

The condition averages by districts are as follows per cent below last year. . Best Toxas 29.14 North Texas..... M7.008 Central Texas..... Northwest Tenns ... 113,301 Middle West Texas..... Indian Territory..... Oktahoma

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15.—The Galveston-Dallas News to-morrow will publish its third cotton crop report for the season 1995. It is based upon replies received from its correspondents at 64 points in Texas and seventy-eight points in Indian Territory and Oktahoma, all of the replies having been written on August 11.

The condition of the crop is compared with the corresponding period in 1994. On this basis the average for Texas is 3.52 per cent worse; Indian Territory 6.15 per cent worse and Oklahoma 7.38 per cent better, a slight improvement over the July comparison in each instance.

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The reports indicate that the crop is very spotted in practically all parts of Texas in respect to developments, fruitage, weather effects and damage by pests. So variable are conditions in this last named regard that more than one correspondent reports a belief in his section that boil weevils have departed for good, whereas a report from another portion of the same county shows that said insects are there working great havoe. Because of the wide range in stage of growth, resulting from the long planting season, the weather is diversely affecting the crops in given localities.

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Except in the northwestern portion of the State, where the excessive rains were most persistent, the weather during the past month and until recently has been quite favorable for the growth of cotton. Later it has been extremely hot and dry, and in many sections the crop has suffered by checked growth, arrested fruiting and shedding. In some cases, especially in Central Texas, cotton is reported to be dying of blight in spots, and there are a good many reports to the effect that by reason of earlier excessive rains the plant is rank, poorly rooted and not resistant to the heat and drought.

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The reports indicate that the crop is now at a critical stage, and in position where it may tilt one way or the other, largely as the weather presses. In many places, it is reported, farmers are undecided as to whether or not they want rain, since moisture probably would stimulate the activity of the bugs and worms, whereas the present intense heat, while

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California, city block 582; William
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Investment Company
OH10—58 ft. e. s. being 1838 to 182A
Otho, city block 232; Pendleton Invertment Co. to Abe Cohn et al.
OAKWOOD—39 ft. e. s. in Meltermott's
Edgewood Park addition, in St. Louis
County, Franklin investment Co. to
Walter Young
O'FALLON—5 ft. s. s. being 1838
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O'FALLON—5 ft. s. s. west of Hodiamont city block 385; Eliv A Twelker
to Joseph E. Ryan.
PLYMOUTH—57 ft. 68 in. n. s. being
615 Plymouth, city block 389; Frederick G. Zeibig and wife to Amelia
Briggs
DYMOUTH—57 ft. 64 in., n. s. being

erick G. Zeibig and wife to Amelia Briggss
PLYMO! TH-2! ft. 6 in., n. s., being Sil? Fivmouth, city block 349; Frederick G. Zeibig and wife to George Schilling and wife.
RAYMOND-50 ft., n. s., bet King's highway and Academy, city block 515;
James P. Blake and wife to Emma Cummings.
SAN FIRANCISCO-25 ft., s., west of Cora, city block 496; Pearl Besste Masterson to P. F. Joily.
SECOND-25 ft. 75 in., w. s., bet Dickson and O'Fallon, city block 24; Van Studdiford Estate et al. to Flagene S. Cronk

Cronk
SACRAMENTO-E R. n. s. being 602
Sacramento, 608; Enreka Real Breate
Co. to Peter Conrent and wife.
SHERIDAN-G R. Sy in. n. s. n. e.
cor. Garrison, city block ISC; Pendieton Investment Co. to Abe Cohen.
SHENANIOAH-100 ft. s. s. bet. Aifred
and Maury, city block 100; James D.
Houseman and wife to Emma B. Beeljer

ler San FRANCISCO-2: ft., s. s., west of Cora, city block 663; P. F. Jolly to Joseph W. Sieber and wife. SACRAMENTO-2: ft., s. s., being 663 Sacramento, city block 668; Eureka Real Estate Company to Mamle Winter and husband.

Building Permits.

Mrs. A F Donahus, two-story frame dwelling, 6733 Second avenue; Il 996.

Anthony Guinger, two-story frame store and dwelling. 5735 St. Edward; El.752.

Mrs. Joseph Halzer, alterations and additions on building No. 1874-98 South Broadway; El.199.

C. H. Meyer, one-story dwelling, 310 Branmon; E.69.

J. Fulia, two-story flats, 1822 Rauschenbach; 34,600.

\$4.600. Mrs. A. McGroarty, two-story flats, 2019 Sul-liva.: \$4.600. H. Ambruster, two-story flats, No. 6222 Rut-

H. Ambruster, two-story flats, No. 622 Rut-ger; \$5.00. L. A. Lamprecht, alterations and additions on dwelling, 412 Michigan; \$1.00.

OBSERVE FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Fletes Here

on Visit From Honduran Home.

Mr. and Mrs Ernesto Fletes of Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Fletes of Santa Barbara, Honduras, celebrated their first wedding anniversary at the home of Miss Anita Menestrina, sister of Mrs. Fletes.

Mrs. Fletes was a St. Louis girl, Miss Mamie Menestrina, youngest sister of Doctor Julius Menestrina. She was one of the World's Fair brides, and immediately after the wedding departed for Honduras. Mr. Fletes's home.

The guests were entertained by examining curios which Mrs. Fletes brought with her and with an amusing account of her experiences of the first few months in her adopted country. The house was artistically decorated with pink roses and smillar.

lax.

Among the guests were: Doctor Julius Menestrina, Doctor and Mrs. Theodore J. Menestrina of East St. Louis, Miss. Willcox, Mrs. Pilippina Menestrina, Mr. Juni D. Coiro, C. Paheani, Mr. Lec. Mr. Galliani, Mr. Cornbhia, John Christakos, Chilani, Mr. Cornbhia, John Christakos, Chilani, Mr. Cornbhia, John Costa, San Juan,

WATERMELON CAUSES FIGHT.

David Lindell, Negro, Shot in

Stomach After Quarrel.

According to his system of figuring. David Lindell, a negro, received the worst of the feal in his encounter with another regre, supposed to be John Ormsby, in a quarrel over a watermeion last evening. In the story told to the police, it is said that the presumed Ormsby was able to fill his stemach comfortably with the meion belonging to Lindell, while all that the legitimate owner received was a bullet in the same portion of his anatomy. Lindell, who lives at No. 86 South Twenty-second street, claims that he purchased a melon yesterday and left it before his door for a moment. When he returned, he states that he saw two negroes enjoying the dainty, having cut it up into slices.

intimical to the pesta in likewise harmful to the plant.

Insect operations on the whole have not been so general nor so harmful as they were last year up to this time. The boil weevil is very much less of a factor this year than it has been for several past. In hostinhwest least, the region where it made its American debut, it has only recently become active, and even now it is only in spots, whereas a goodly portion of the crop is picked and more of it is beyond harm. The same is true also of fouth Texas, and the indications are that the yield per acre in these two districts will be considerably larger than in reversal years past.

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Multiplication and increased activity of the bugs is reported in a number of counties. The scene of the weevil's greatest activity seems to be in the lower half of East Texas and Central Texas. In the same regions and also in practically all of North and Northeast Texas there is more or less damage by boll worms, sharpshooters, leaf worms and unidentified pests, ranging from very slight injury to the destruction of all fruit as fast as it is formed. In the more westerly districts serious damage is of less frequent occurrence.

In some of these western counties con-ditions are reported as ideal. Rather curi-ously, reports from some of the Panhandle counties say there is entirely too much

rain.

The crop is generally from three to four weeks late, except in the western districts, where it is from fifteen to twenty days earlier than last year. Picking is in progress in all the southern half of the State, and in some counties premature opening of the bolls is reported.

The crop in both the Territories is about three weeks late. In Indian Territory it has suffered from too much rain, but the weather is now generally favorable. Much of the crop is too rank and poorly fruited. Boll worms and sharpshooters are distributed over the Territory and considerable damage is reported from several districts.

SAYS ENGLISHMAN

1.50 George H. Jarvis of Manchester, Steel Manufacturer, Declares There Is Nothing in England to Compare With Mills Here.

George H. Jarvis of Manchester, England, where he is engaged in the manufacuring of steel, stopped at the Madison Hotel vesterday for a time and later continued on his trip westward. Mr. Jarvis is in this country on a pleasure trip and is on his way to San Francisco. After seeing California, Mr. Jarvis will go north into Canada and return to New York by way of Canada.

"This is certainly a great country," said Mr. Jarvis yesterday, "and every day sees me more and more amazed at American enterprise. Although I have traveled consisterably on the Continent of Europe, it has never been my good fortune to visit America. The season has been a triffe slack with us at home, and I set out to see America, the country that is talked so much about in England.

"I spent considerable time in the vicinity of Fittsburg, Pa., for having been a steelman all my life it was but natural that I should wish to see the big works of this country."

that I should wish to see the big works of this country.

"We have nothing in England that equals the big steel mills of this country. Although I have a great deal of pride in England, I must admit that here in America you are more progressive and accomplish greater results in the manufacture of steel than we do at home.

"These big mills at Fittsburg turn out a terrible amount of steel every day, and one almost wonders what is done with it all. In England the output as a rule is limited to the demand, but here it is different; you seem to go ahead and make the steel and then, having the steel, make markets for it. Although we find Germany a close competitor in the manufacture of steel, I am thinking it will not be long before the American manufacturers will

steel, I am thinking it will not be long before the American manufacturers will be taking a leading place in the race.

"I arrived in New York about a month ago, and now they tell me I have only traveled over a small part of the country. It is interesting, all of it, and I will be sorry when the trie is over I want to see Yellowstone Park, and after that I will continue on to the coast. I have a nephew in the ranching business in Alberta Territory, Canada, and I wish to see him on my trip, and so I will return by way of Canada."

Cooks, housegirls, butlers and conch-en readily find positions through The Re-ublic's "Situations Wanted" columns.

FINANCIAL CONDITIONS PRESENTLY OPTIMISTIC.

Views of President Randolph of the Commonwealth Trust Company After His Eastern Trip.

President Tom Randolph of the Com-menwealth Trust Company investigated business conditions on his Eastern trin-front which he has just returned. Con-cerning the funncial situation, he said

cerning the francial situation, he said vesterday:

"I spent a few days in New York. A great many people were on their vacations, and I should say business is gutet there. Money is plentiful, I heard of come large loans made last week payable in January at less than 6 per cent. Time loans are made freely at 4 per cent. Time loans are made freely at 4 per cent. Time loans are made freely at 4 per cent. Time loans are made freely at 4 per cent. Time loans are made freely at 4 per cent. Time loans are made freely at 8 per cent. Time loans are made freely at 8 per cent. Time loans are made freely at 1 take a good many millions on the higher. Some banker told me they preferred short-time loans, extecting better rates.

"The South is in fine condition. Southern banks are in excellent shape, but they do not keep their money locked up at home. It is usually deposited in the reserve cities.

"There are a great many large trust companies in New York who do not join in the associated-bank statements. This makes conditions hard to estimate accurately.

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St. Louis has a better climate.

The humidity was great in New York last week. St. Louis has a better elimate I was in several cities and believe none of them are growing like St. Louis. There is a great deal of comment on the prosperity and growth of this city since the Fair.

Planters on Way South

Hub L. Price a real estate dealer from Stattgart. Ark., passed through St. Louis last night on his way to Arkansas, ac-companied by iS Illinois planters who are soon to move to that State. They will in-spect the prairie lands in Arkansas Coun-ty, of which Stattgart is the county seat.

Held on Burglary Charge, His Wife Sick, Husband Twice Tries to End His Life in Jail.

After making two unsuccessful attempts to take his life in the Petleville jail yester-lay, Louis Rebson declared that he would benave himself and lives for his family

hereafter.

Rebson is being held over for the Grand Jury on a burgiary charge, and failed to get bond. His wife is id at their home, No. 120 South A street, and Rebson became despondent because he could not attend her.

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About noon yesterday he asked the jail attendants for some arsenic, deciaring that he wanted to commit suicide. They refused his request. Later he secured permission to go to the bathroom. He filled the tub with water, and, getting in, held his head below the surface in an attempt to drown nimself.

Four immates of the jail discovered Rebson, who fought them desperately in trying to drown himself. A haif hour later he secured a piece of thin wire in his cell.

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He tied one end of this to one of the bars and wound the other end about his neck.

He threw himself down, but the fall guards, who now watched him closely, reached him before he could strangle himself. Seeing that he was being folled in every attempt, he told the guards that they need fear no more, as he would make no further attempt to kill himself.

Rebson is a teamster and besides a wife has two children, one 3 years and the other 4 days old.

St. Louis business men consult the "uations Wanted" columns of The public when in search of employes.

DRIVER ABANDONS HIS TEAM. Negro Deserts Wagon When Hu mane Officer Appears.

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Mrs. Ira Weber, of No. 632 West Park avenue, placed a negro driver under arrest yesterday afternoon at Prospect and Manchester avenue, on a charge of cruelty to animals. Instead of leading her prisoner to the Police Station, she drew a whistle from her hand-matchel and blew it to attract the attention of the police. While Mrs. Weber was looking for her whistle, the negro abandoned his team, ram north on Prospect avenue and escaped. The team was taken to the Eighth District Police Station, where it was later claimed by Gustave A. Heman, a contractor, flying at No. 409 Labadie avenue Heman was placed under arrest and will appear as a defendant in the First District Police Court this morning.

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Call for Democratic Aspirants to Assemble at Little Rock Saturday to Arrange Date for Opening Campaign.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. II.—A call was issued to-day for a meeting in Little Rock next Saturday of the Democratic candidates for Governor to agree upon the theofor opening the campaign and to try to arrange for a series of joint discussions.

There are five avowed candidates, namely, Congressman John S. Little, Attorney General Robert L. Rogers, former Senator David L. King. Senator John H. Logan and S. Q. Sevier. The primary election will be held next March.

A baby boy about 1 month old was found yesterday afternoon in the yard in the rear of Mrs. James Kirby's home, No. 287 Scott avenue. Policeman Crawford of the Eighth District took the infant to the Bethesda Home, at No. 261 Vista avenue.

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